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### HOW BLYNNKS WON THE WATER-MELONS.

Perhaps the best watermelon patch in Bucks county is that of Mr. —. Well, "for the sake of argument," and to keep from hurting his feelings, we'll call him Mr. Thingumbob Mr. Thingumbob didn't embark in that branch of horticulture to which watermelons belong. merely for the fun of the thing. He went into it to make money, and he has done it. If Mr. Thingumbob has a weakness for anything in the world it is for that specie of pocket furni-ture which the preachers piously denounce as "the vile dross of earth," and the b'hoys style "spondulicks" and "spizzerinetum." If Mr. Thingumbob were to suffer a watermelon of the market value of fifteen cents to fall from his cart and wreck itself against the pavement, he wouldn't get done feeling bad about the loss within the ensuing six weeks. In short, Mr. Thingumbob is the stinglest man

heart it will be over the loss of a shilling. You have often seen such men, haven't you?
On Saturday Mr. Thingumbob brought a
load of watermelous to town, and as we gazed into the cars where they reposed in sullen grandeur upon their pallets of straw, we remarked to a considerable number of spectators, and to the community at large, that "they are indeed very fine," a remark which, we are proud to perceive, elicited the cordial though silent approbation of everybody within the sound of our voice. We hadn't more than finished the observation when up came Blynnks, and says to Mr. Thingumbob : Stranger, these melons of yours are per-

you ever saw, and if he ever dies of a broken

feet whales-I'd like to swindle you out of one of them. "Well," said Mr. Thingumbob, "if you can swindle me out of ene of them, you're welcome

"Oh, I was merely joking about that," said Blynnks, "but really I am very fond of watermelons, and probably can eat more of them than any six men you ever saw; it's astonishing what a quantity it takes to do me. How many of them large ones there of yours do you

suppose I could eat?" "Why," said Mr. Thingumbob, measuring the size of Blynnk's mouth with his eyes, and easting them down till they rested at a point near the lower extremity of his vest, "I don't suppose from your looks that you could eat more than one.

"One! why, great goodness, stranger, what are you talking about? I'll tell you what I'll do-if you'll furnish me six of the best you've got, and if I don't eat every one, I'll make you a present of the finest hat in town." Mr. Thingumbob looked at Blynnks with both eyes wide open; then took off his hat and

head and pressing it firmly, exclaimed : "If I don't do it, blow me!" "All right," said Blynnks; "hand out half

a dozen. Mr. Thingumbob began to hand out the "perfect whales," one by one; while Blynnks laid them down on the pavement with their ends against the curbstone. "Hold on," exclaimed Mr. Thingumbob, as

he rested the last one on the side of the wagonbed, ready to be lifted off, "suppose you should eat 'em all up, who's to pay for 'em?''
"Nobody, of course," answered Blynnks; " in that case you lose; but if I fail to eat them I lose, and am to give you a ten dollar hat." "Go ahead," said Mr. Thingumbeb, hand-

ing down the sixth and last melon. Blynnks drew forth his jack-knife, and saying to the bystanders, as he seated himself on the curb-stone with his feet in the gutter, "Gentlemen, I would like to invite you to join me, but circumstances over which I have no control, force me to withhold the courtesy,' he split the best looking melon in two, and taking one half of It on his lap, commenced

leisurely to eat it. "Well," said he, after having finished it, rising and wiping the blade of his knife with the tail of his coat, " that will about do me for this time; I'll lay that other half away till after dinner; I'll try another after supper, and I

think by about Monday night or Tuesday morning I'll wipe out the pile."
Hallo!" exclaimed Mr. Thingumbob, springing to his feet in the cart, "that won't do-you've got to finish them now !"

"Finish them now! What the deuce do you mean by that? I hope you don't expect me to eat them all at once? "Of course I do," said Mr. Thingumbob,

excitedly; "that's what you said you'd do, and you've got to do it." "Look here, old man, I bet you a new hat

that I could eat six of your water melons, but I didn't tell you I would sit down in the public street and make a confounded hog of myself.' "Then pay me for the one you've cut open," said Mr. Thingumbob.

"I shall do no such thing," said Blynks; "I am still willing to cat the balance of the pile; but if I do, I am going to take my time for it. "I see now what you've been after all the time-you just wanted to swindle me out of a

"And you think I've done it too, don't you? "Yes, I'il be darned if I don't; but you've got to pay for it, or there'll be a fight right

"Pay you for it, be hanged! Why, didn't you tell me at the start, if I could swindle you out of one, I would be welcome to it?" "Well-yes-I believe I did," said Mr. Thingumbob, shoving his hat aside and scratch-

ing his head, "but you told me you were only joking." "And I tell you so now. I've been joking all along, and if you can't see the point of the

joke by this time, you're a greater sight bigger fool than I took you to be." Mr. Thingumbob put his water melons back into the cart in silence, and almost in tears he kicked the unfinished half into the gutter, and

mounting his vehicle, drove slowly across the square.

Half an hour after, we saw him driving along, crying at the top of his voice-

"Her-r-e's them water melens!" SHOOTING ON THE WING .- It is astonishing how stubborn young sportsmen are to believe in the principle that it is necessary to fire in advance of a distant flying object for the pur-pose of killing it! They persist in the foolish notion that almost on the instant of pulling trigger the shot reaches the object aimed at. Many years ago I was among that stubborn class, until convinced of error in a simple and extraordinary manner, which I relate for the purpose of endeavoring to impress upon my principle. I was out shooting one day, in the month of October, in a large turnip field, with my dogs and gun, when a brace of partridges rose at the distance of fifty-five or sixty yards; they flow rapidly to the right, in direct line, one behind the other, at a space of about two feet apart. I took deliberate aim about two inches in advance of the leading bird and fired; when to my surprise, the hindmost bird fell dead, and the leading one, which was the object of my aim, flew away untouched. At the moment I felt so astonished at the result that I could not recover myself soon enough to discharge the other barrel at the bird which had flown away. On picking up my bird, I found that five shots had struck it in the head and neck; so that my aim, which was at least two feet six inches in advance of the bird killed, was not any too much at the distance and rate at which they were flying. I felt so forcibly the erroneous principle upon which I had made my own error, that I felt as if a curtain made my own error, that I felt as if a curtain this country. It is Prince Alfred, the second son had risen before me and exposed the true of Queen Victoria, who has left the ship Euryalus, secrets of the art of killing cross shot. And I and will join the St. George, a larger vessel, can truly assert that this simple but singular which will sail early next year for the West Indiscovery did more towards improving me in the art of shooting, than all the advice and instruction I had received from practical and venerable sportsmen. Some of my sporting friends, shortly afterwards on congratulating me on a "very sudden and wonderful improvement in my shooting in long ranges," inquired brains with a to what subool of instruction I had been. I was the cause.

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then related the circumstance above recorded: and, as they said, "very much to their edifi-cation."—The Dead Shot.

From the African Coast. We are favored with the following interesting extracts from a letter received in this city from the African coast:

U. S. FLAG SHIP CONSTELLATION, St Pauls de Loanda, Aug. 20, 1860. \ We are again at anchor off Loanda, after an absence of near five months, during which time we visited Madeira, Porto Praya, Porto Grande, and Princes Island.

A few days since we were not a little surprised to see the steamer Niagara come steaming briskly up the bay. She is en route for Japan, and touched here for coal and provisions—since sailed. During her sejourn we made quite a respectable display, counting six American men-of-war—Constellation, Niagara, Mohican, San Jacinto, Marion and Mustic

tion, Niagara, Mohican, San Jacinto, Marion and Mystic.

The steamer Mohican captured, a few days since, a ship having on board about nine hundred and ninety slaves; the San Jacinto one with between five and six hundred; and the Mystic one without any negroes on board. So you see the steamers now do the work quite prettily. Our chances, I fear, have rather "gone in," though we are a fast ship, and captured a brig last winter during mysojourn at Loanda, which fun of course I missed. She was not, however, condemned after being sent to the United States. Apartfrom slave catching, African cruising is more than slave catching, African cruising is more than

tame. Loanda looks much as when we left last winter The squadron went to sea and left me here, where I spent about a month superintending the building of a sea-wall, wharf, &c., connected with the Naval Depot.

Loanda is a dilapidated old town, situated on the margin, and at the head of a deep bay, bearing the same name. It has many large buildings, some of them prettily situated; also several cathedrals, one now entirely without roof. The whole place has a gloomy and dingy appearance. Some of the large houses seem about in keeping with the old church of fallen roof, and I set them down as baving flourished about the same time. On one I noticed a date in a wall much defaced, yet I could make out 1653, (one of the officers informed me he saw one date 1446.) which is no doubt about the time this antique looking town was most prosperous In those days the slave trade being legal, the best buildings I presume were put up by slavers. Near the old custom-house, on a pier, still may be seen a large stone chair, elaborately chiseled, and in tolerable good state of preservation, which was occupied, it is said, by a priest during the embarkation of slaves in days of yore, whose office was to bless each slave as he passed into the boat, receiving a certain fee for each one. Of course this was consistent in those early times; but would not much please Harper's Ferry Brown disciples. I have an idea the trade is still familiar to the Portuguese and Spaniards of Loanda.

Scarce any English is spoken here, except in looked at that, and then clapping it on his thing but negroes to be seen, but no lack of them I assure you. They can be bought for about \$30. Those who can speak a little Spanish or Portuguese of course command more money.

I wish you could see the interior people coming in, laden with beeswax, elephants' tusks, &c. Sometimes six or eight hundred may be seen making their way to the town, resembling so many ants, for certainly they are quite as black and nearly as naked; their burdens, too, bear about the same proportion to the carrier as those of the little insects. They are, indeed, rude specimens of the human family. Soon as they reach town the greedy traders readily relieve them of their burdens. Then they group about the streets, basking in the scorching sand, with which the place seems filled, or crowd about a few burning embers, each one cooking or scorching corn or cassani, to suit their respective tastes, then filling up with the rough food, with equal lack of ceremony. Such crowds present not the most beautiful picture to look upon, and I assure you their proximity is objectionable, on account of a certain accompaniment which in this hot climate necessarily pervades such a crowd. You must not, however, suppose that there is no other way of getting over Loanda sand besides passing through so interesting a crowd. The Portuguese use a novel little fixing which is carried by two slaves, called a "Machilla." By this arrangement the motive power becomes intelligent for your special comfort, or in other words, the horse becomes also the driver. All you have to do is to step into a "Machilla" and intimate what point you wish to make, then draw your curtains and choose the most comfortable posture till you arrive at your destination, for so smoothly do these fellows walk, you scarce realize you are moving. The Portuguese have also introduced a new mode of riding at Madelra since I was there in 1847. A sled, on which a nice spring carriage is arranged, drawn by well fed and well cared for

oxen, and as they jog along with their easy gait, their glossy hides almost reflecting the sled, a kind of lullaby feeling is brought about, bearing no analogy to those break-limb apprehensions which are ever in attendance when darting along behind a 2 40 horse. We are daily expecting the sloop Portsmouth,

when I presume we will again make a cruise, (I mean on her arrival.)

"POLICE GUARD." -- A mounted company for police purposes. limited to twenty-five in number has been organized at Leonardtown, Md., under the title of "Police Guard," for the purpose of affording protection to their immediate section and the country at large. The company furnish their own arms, which are to be a sabre and revolver, but it is not their intention to uni-The officers are as follows : Captain, Dr A. Milliams; first fleut Jas. T. Blakiston; second lieut, Jas F. Abell; first sergeant, George A. Simms; second sergeant, B. R. Abell; corporal, Dr. Henry C. Edelon.

VALUE OF NEGROES IN THE SOUTH-WEST .- The Augusta (Ga.) Constitutionalist says: We have been shown a private dispatch to one of our citizens, dated New Orleans, Dec. 8th, which reads as follows:

"Commission houses here have stopped making advances on negroes. There is an average de-cline of four hundred dollars in the value of negroes, compared with last season, and the trade is dull."

THE Cost -The Vicksburg (Miss) Whig says: "At the lowest possible estimate it will cost twenty-five million dollars to maintain the State of Mississippi out of the Union. All of this will have to be raised by direct taxation on her people. Are they ready for any such emergency? Let the people remember that the revolutionists are determined to perpetrate this great outrage on them?

gia House of Representatives passed on Saturday the aid of the State to any Southern State that may secede, in case the General Government should attempt to coerce her back into the Union. A bill passed the Senate also on the same day autho rizing the Governor to accept 10,000 volunteers to

be used if, in his discretion, necessary. I A City Passenger Railway is about to be commenced in Richmond. Contracts have already been made for the timber and iron rails. The timbers are to be the very best Florida pine, readers the importance of this fundamental and the rails are to be made of the most superior pattern. The road is to extend from Rocketts Brooke avenue, passing up Main and Ninth and Broad streets.

Distress in Richmond, Va.—The Richmond Whig of Friday says hundreds of industrious mechanics in that city have been deprived of employment by the financial pressure, and that at the close of the year there will be a greater number of the ber of idle men in that city than has ever been known there before.

Peruvian advices received at San Francisco state that Congress had granted extraordinary powers to the President for prosecuting the war on Bolivia. Gen. Castilla would raise 30,000 men. The general impression, according to Lima letters, was that the Peruvians would be whipped. APPOINTMENT —Mr. Joseph H. Chenoweth, a graduate of the Virginia Military Institute, and at present an assistant professor of mathematics in that institution, has been appointed to fill the chair of mathematics in the Maryland State Ag-

ricultural College. Another English Prince will shortly visit

dies and North America. An immense Union meeting was held in Wilmington, N. C., on Tuesday evening, and passed off with marked unanimity of sentiment

and enthusiasm. IP Wm. Small, a merchant at Harpersburg, committed suicide on the 8th by blowing out his brains with a gun. Pecualary embarrasaments

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